

11-6-1991

## Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Joseph Mackay

**VOTER TURNOUT** for Tuesday's citywide elections was larger than expected in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center, according to election judge Babe Young, tearing a ballot here for an afternoon voter.

## Pesticide, park proposals fail

UM students reflect on how they voted on major issues Tuesday

By Jill Duryee  
for the Kaimin

Missoulians voted in Tuesday's election against both the pesticide-notification ordinance and the \$3.5 million bond issue to build a sports complex.

The pesticide-notification ordinance would have required homeowners to post warning signs for one day before and two days after the outdoor application of pesticides, and the bond issue would have allotted \$3.5 million for the construction of a professional baseball park and indoor ice skating rink in Missoula.

The pesticide ordinance was defeated 5,814 to 4,352, and the bond issue was defeated 7,282 to 2,832.

In the City Council races

Democratic incumbent Elaine Shea defeated Republican Michael Bennett 971 to 864 for Ward 1's city council seat, while Republican incumbent Larry McLaughlin from Ward 5 was defeated by Democrat Curtis Horton, 859 to 967. Ward 1 covers the Rattlesnake area, Hellgate Canyon and the university area. Democratic incumbent Al Sampson defeated Republican Daronda Miler 994 to 482 in Ward 6.

Some dormitory and married student housing residents voted for the pesticide-notification ordinance and against the bond issue for construction of a sports complex.

The campus residents also favored Shea over Bennett to represent the university area on the City Council.

Pete Donovan, a graduate in public administration, said he voted

for the pesticide-notification ordinance because the "cheesy commercials on TV" opposing the ordinance made him mad. Donovan said the commercials motivated him to come out and vote.

James Groff, a senior in sociology, said he had planned on the way to the polls to vote for the pesticide ordinance but changed his mind in the booth. Groff said he would have voted for the ordinance if the pesticide industry were going to pay for the warning signs and the enforcement costs instead of having the citizens foot the bill.

Yet Groff said he voted for the \$3.5 million bond to build the sports arena because he believes it would attract people to Missoula.

Election judge Babe Young said out of the 1,236 dorm and married student housing residents 161 voted.

## Loans went for tennis courts

# Fund raising to fill \$80,000 gap in auxiliary account

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

A loan from the auxiliary services account will be repaid with funds raised from private donations, the vice president for administration and finance said Tuesday.

James Todd said two loans from auxiliary funds, totalling nearly \$80,000, will be paid back with donations from private revenue sources. The loans were given after promised donations of money and construction work fell through.

Todd said \$60,000 in funding for the tennis courts will come from a bond, \$5,700 in interest income and \$44,000 in student equipment fees. The remainder will come from private fund raising and a loan from the auxiliary services account.

Todd said the state Board of Regents approved a \$20,000 increase in the budget of the tennis court renovation project at last

week's meeting.

"All of the expenses are now covered. The project can be completed," he said.

Construction on the courts began last spring with a budget of \$68,000 to put a new surface on the courts. The total amount needed to finish the construction work has now hit \$191,000, Todd said.

The figure increased when workers said they would have to reconstruct more than just the surface of the courts. Officials expect to complete the project by May of 1992.

According to UC Director Kay Cotton, administrators borrowed nearly \$80,000 from the auxiliary services account to pay for additional work on the tennis courts. Auxiliary funds are generated by student health service and residence hall fees.

The account is specifically earmarked for use on construction and other "non-academic" projects on campus.

## Senate confirms Gates as new head of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed Robert M. Gates as head of the Central Intelligence Agency following a six-month ordeal that laid bare painful disputes within the spy agency.

The vote was 64 to 31, a strong margin despite the taint of the Iran-Contra affair that clung to Gates through much of the confirmation hearings and charges that he tailored intelligence reports to suit the political views of Reagan administration higher-ups.

Backed by a solid phalanx of Republicans, Gates benefitted from a split within Democratic ranks to survive the longest and most con-

troversial approval process ever for a CIA nominee.

Confirmation also reversed the sharpest setback in the career of Gates, whose swift rise up the CIA ladder was stymied in 1987 when then-President Reagan named him to head the agency but he was forced to withdraw under the cloud of Iran-Contra.

Montana's two senators split their votes Tuesday on the confirmation. Sen. Conrad Burns, a Republican, voted to confirm Gates, while Sen. Max Baucus, a Democrat, voted against.

Gates, 48, became the 15th director of the CIA since it was founded in 1947.

## Creating student loans tops ASUM agenda

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM will be discussing the possibility of working with President George Dennison to set up a loan fund for students who will not be able to afford the \$105 tuition increase that will take place the next two quarters, the ASUM president said. The meeting is at 6 p.m. in the UC Mount Sentinel room.

Galen Hollenbaugh said the senate will tackle ways to expand their own ASUM loan funds for students. He would like to see the

maximum amount a student can borrow for a quarter increase from \$250 to \$500.

Hollenbaugh said he would like to see the requirements to receive a loan from ASUM become easier. For example, students must have been enrolled for two quarters before they are eligible for the loan as the policy stands right now.

Preserving green space on campus is also on the agenda, Hollenbaugh said. He said supporters of the resolution are tired of seeing lawns on campus being paved over for parking lots.

## ELECTION '91 City of Missoula

<b>WARD 1</b>	<b>RACE:</b> Republican Micheal Bennett against Democratic incumbent Elaine Shea.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Elaine Shea</b>	Ward 1: The Rattlesnake area, Hellgate Canyon and the University of Montana. Elaine Shea — 53% (971 votes) Micheal Bennett — 47% (864 votes)
<b>WARD 5</b>	<b>RACE:</b> Democrat Curtis Horton against Republican incumbent Larry McLaughlin.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Curtis Horton</b>	Ward 5: South side. Curtis Horton — 53% (967 votes) Larry McLaughlin — 47% (859 votes)
<b>WARD 6</b>	<b>RACE:</b> Republican Daronda Miler against Democratic incumbent Al Sampson.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Al Sampson</b>	Ward 6: West side of town, south of Clark Fork River. Al Sampson — 67% (994 votes) Daronda Miler — 33% (482 votes)
	<b>ISSUE:</b> Mandatory posting during use of pesticides	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>FAILED</b>	Would have required posting of warning signs one day before and two days after the use of pesticides.
	<b>ISSUE:</b> \$3.5 million bond for four-season sports complex	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>FAILED</b>	If the \$3.5 million bond would have been approved it would have allowed for the construction of a professional baseball area and indoor ice-skating arena on the south side bank of the Clark Fork River between Orange and Russell streets.



# 'Couple life' requires balance to avoid stress, official says

By Julie Burk  
for the Kaimin

For many people, "in a couple of weeks things will ease up" is a familiar refrain, yet it is one that often remains unattainable, a clinical psychologist said Tuesday in a lecture called "Work, Pressure and Couples."

Juggling the pressures of work and family life, especially "couple life," is hard to do, Dr. Joyce Hocker of Missoula said.

She said that for at least 20 years she hoped things would ease up, but they never did. She decided she had to take steps to balance family and work demands.

Setting priorities is one of the most important things couples can do, said. This means "making hard choices," including giving up certain things Hocker said.

"You need to sit down and ask, 'if everything were gone, what would make life worth living?'"

"Couples really can't have it all," Hocker said, despite what the

me of the 1980s led them to believe. Once couples realize they can't have everything they want, they can "enthusiastically support the fact that there will be less money" or slower professional advancement, she added.

Another factor for successful relationships is what Hocker called "couple enrichment." It is essential to get away for at least one day several times a year because spending time together is the foundation on which everything else rests, Hocker said.

If people have children, she suggested swapping babysitting duties with other couples.

In addition, make a list of 15 to 20 inexpensive and attainable things, such as hugging your partner or bringing flowers, Hocker said.

She added to do about three things a day. This procedure, called "re-romanticizing," shows "caring and affection," and is used in every good marital therapy program, Hocker said.

Further, turn off the television, Hocker said. It's not a good idea to turn it off and then fall into bed, she said, because then there's no time to "connect with your partner."

As the holiday season approaches, Hocker recommended people start planning for a more "sane and healthful" season.

She said that women's biggest complaint is that they have to do everything themselves.

For both sexes, she said, Christmas just means more stress. These feelings contribute to the crowds at the mental health clinics in December and January, Hocker said.

Couples need to ask what they value, how to make it happen and how to have fun, Hocker said.

Children often want to spend time with their parents, she said, in addition to getting fancy presents.

Couples must "take priority over old traditions sometimes," she said. "You can't always go back to Minnesota for Christmas. It's important to set new traditions."

# Research institute to buy beleaguered Butte Water Co.

BUTTE (AP)—The Montana Energy Research and Development Institute has agreed to buy the troubled Butte Water Co. for \$2.95 million, even though a class-action lawsuit by Butte Water customers remains unresolved.

Russ Ritter, a spokesman for the Washington Corps., its current owner, said the sale could be completed by Dec. 15.

He said the assets of the water company would be transferred to a newly formed non-profit corporation, Silver Bow Water Inc.

Ritter said the state Public Service Commission has been advised of the pending sale, and has encouraged the parties to follow through with the agreement.

MERDI officials announced in May they wanted to buy the company. Don Peoples, MERDI's spokesman, said buying the company and making

needed repairs would cost between \$20 million and \$21 million.

But the transfer has been complicated by a class-action lawsuit filed by some 37 customers over substandard service by the utility. The companies urged the customers to drop the lawsuit and allow the water company to be transferred, but the customers refused.

Ritter said Butte Water finally decided to go ahead even though the issue remained unresolved.

"Rather than wait for the lawsuit to wind its way through the court system, the board of directors of Butte Water Co. has approved this major action so that the people of Butte can see improvement to their water supply as soon as possible," Ritter said. "The directors of the Butte Water Co. have taken the action that they believe is in the best interests of the people of Butte."

## Party in transition

# College Republicans focus on education, diversity of views

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students are not hearing both sides of political issues, and UM College Republicans are striving to make sure they do, the chairperson of the group said yesterday.

Chris Warden, also an ASUM senator, said College Republicans is not a group that necessarily endorses issues, but tries to educate people so they can make their own decisions on various issues.

Warden said the Republican Party is in transition, making an effort to attract as many viewpoints as possible. College Republicans want to promote that idea, he said.

Tye Deines, internal director of College Republicans, said he sees no defense for the Republican side of issues on this campus. He joined the organization in order to present the other side in an informative way, he said.

UM College Republicans recently drafted a constitution and started a recruiting campaign to make the group more structured, Warden said. They have had between 80 and 90 people express interest

in joining the group, he added.

Deines said the first meeting of the year will be Nov. 14. Rick Hill, chairman of the state Republican Party, will be on campus that day to speak at a social and educational forum about major issues facing the state and higher education. He will discuss the role Republicans can play in trying to do something about these issues that will affect both the state and higher education, Deines said.

Deines added that the College Republicans are trying to get Gov. Stan Stephens to campus for a forum in which anyone could discuss issues with Stephens and state their grievances.

The College Republicans have focused on election periods and promoting their candidates in the past, Warden said. However, this year the group is promoting student involvement in issues and working to ensure that students are educated on those issues, he added.

Warden said Republicans do exist on this campus and many students, faculty and administrators are affiliated with the party. College Republicans hope to "give these people an opportunity to discuss their political views," he said.

# Police Beat

This article is a listing of the reports registered with the UM police for the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 5.

## Hog and jog at Finnegan's

UM police responded to food thieves early Saturday morning after two men ate breakfast at Finnegan's restaurant and then dodged the check, according to a UM police report.

The two were identified in the police report as males aged 22 to 23 years old with stocky builds and dark hair. The men were driving a white Toyota king cab truck with tinted windows.

Employees of Finnegan's dashed outside to scribble down the culprits' license plate and then reported it to the police, Finnegan's owner Don Burton said Tuesday.

Burton said Missoula police caught the thieves, but Finnegan's didn't press charges when the culprits agreed to pay for the bill.

The thieves sent a girl to pay the bill Sunday morning but they came back later themselves to get a receipt, Burton said.

Burton said on Friday and Saturday nights, Finnegan's averages between one to two food thefts per night.

"It's part of the restaurant business," he said. "You've just got to get used to it."

## Don't look now, but isn't your car on fire?

Lesley Jochim, a senior in accounting, was making a routine shopping trip to Tidyman's when she noticed smoke coming from her dashboard.

Jochim said other motorists began to stare at the front of her car filled with smoke.

"There was so much smoke that you would have to think that it was going to go up in flames any minute," she said.

Jochim decided to turn around and return the car to the dorm parking lot at Aber Hall. She then called UM police.

A fire truck was also sent but the smoke stopped once the engine was shut off, she said.

Jochim said her stereo was stolen recently and some electrical wires that were ripped out during the theft were responsible for the fire.

## ...and don't forget to water the plants

UM police were asked to bring in the mail and newspapers for UM President George Dennison while he and his wife were in Bozeman for the Board of Regents meeting last week.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said this is a typical obligation for the UM police because the president's house is owned by the university.

—compiled by Guy DeSantis

DOWN TOWN  
BOZEMAN

BEE "R" BOP  
MUSIC WEDNESDAYS MURKIES  
9PM  
OPEN TAP RAINIER  
4-Bucks

UM EMPLOYEES  
Now you can help  
keep our waters clean.

Contribute to the  
Clark Fork Coalition by  
Payroll Deduction through  
Montana Community  
Shares

WHAT'S  
HAPPENING

choices and salary surveys, 7 p.m.  
Health Science 114.  
•Application deadline for  
1992-93 faculty exchanges in  
China and Japan, 5 p.m. Office  
of International Programs, Uni-  
versity Hall 22.  
•Mortar Board breakfast--7  
a.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
•Department of Energy re-  
search seminar concerning schol-  
arships for pursuing studies of  
clean-up and waste management,  
4 p.m., Health Science 207. Call  
Jerry Bromenshenk at 243-5648  
for information.



# JEANNETTE RANKIN HALL

**'Tough as nails'  
building  
commemorates  
woman for whom  
it is named**



Wayne Hall

Shannon Atchley  
for the Kaimin

In voting against both world wars, Jeanette Rankin stood tall and strong, like a building. Being the first woman in Congress and casting the only vote against war, Rankin was like a work of art.

Jeanette Rankin Hall on the UM campus is a work of art dedicated in 1986 to the native Montanan and 1902 UM graduate.

Rankin Hall is located in the center of campus to the north of Main Hall. "It's an old building on the oval. It is part of history being in the middle of everything," said Frank Clark, chairman of the social work department. Being one of the first structures built on the UM campus, the architectural design of Rankin Hall stands second only to the Main Hall clock tower.

"Rankin has a personality of its own," Bill Cutler, a former custodian in the building said.

On the steps of Rankin Hall, there are two granite columns that measure three feet in diameter and stretch up to the second floor. The outside of the building remains almost the same as when it was first built. The building still has the original stairway and banister. The glass windows are designed as the first ones put in. The only definite changes to Rankin Hall have been the removal of a skylight and two fireplaces. "Newer buildings always seem to have things go wrong. Rankin Hall is as tough as nails," Cutler said.

Built in 1909, Rankin Hall was originally used as a library. The building was designed by renowned Missoula architect A. J. Gibson. He also designed Main Hall for UM as well as other older buildings on campus.

In 1923, the School of Law took over the building as the library moved into the Social Science building. Thirty-seven years later, the law school moved out and a new department moved in.

Beginning in 1961, the psychology department occupied the building. In 1986, two other departments moved into the Hall as psychology found a new building to move into. Now, the environmental studies program and the social work department are located in the building. Both departments that currently occupy the building encouraged the naming of the building after Rankin.

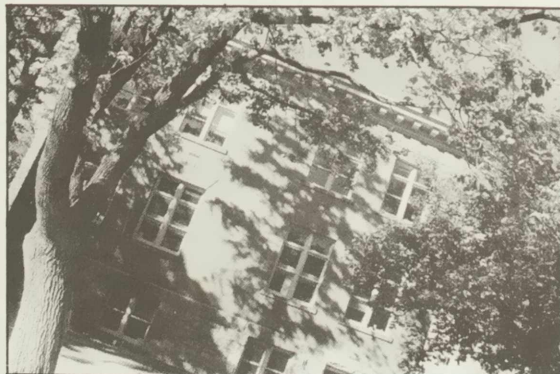
"Rankin Hall is named in her honor because of her concern for others and moral character," Clark said.

Rankin, a leader in the women's suffrage movement in the early 1900s, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1916 and re-elected in 1940. Rankin is most remembered for her anti-war votes during her terms. In 1941, she was the only representative to vote "No" on declaring war against Japan. She died in 1973 at the age of 92. Rankin never knew of the building at UM dedicated in her memory.



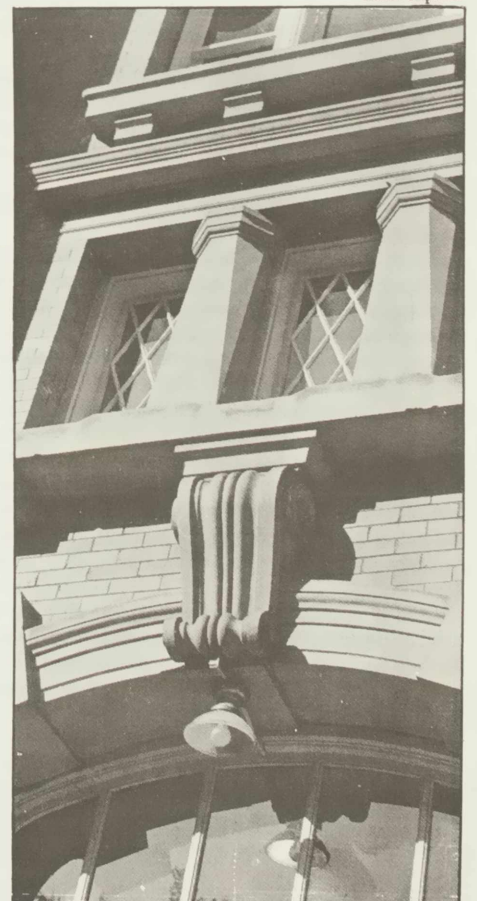
Laura Hipsher

THE STAIRWAY of Jeannette Rankin Hall (above) is the original one put in place when the building was constructed in 1909. The building's namesake peers between spindles. Also a vestige of the original construction, ornate architecture (right) adorns the facade of the building.



B.G. Belles

IN THE EMBRACE of shade from nearby trees, the hall stands regally aloof from other buildings on campus (above). The windows in this picture date back to the building's construction. Jeannette Rankin Hall has withstood 82 years with the grace and resolve of the Montana representative who inspired its name.



Shelley Beaumont



# OPINION

## Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman  
Shannon McDonald, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.  
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

### EDITORIAL

## 'Tis not the season for moose

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Everywhere you go there is a nip in the air and moose tracks in the newly fallen snow.

Moose tracks, you say? That's right. There are only 79 more days until the 75th Annual Forester's Ball, and Bertha, the moose, is already missing. Isn't this a little early to start thinking about the late-January party, you say? "It's not early at all," said the Ball's Chief Push Suze Decker. "As soon as school starts, we get our poop in a group."

But why so early, you say? We haven't had Thanksgiving yet, and even the Christmas commercials have the decency to wait until after the turkey to start filling us with good cheer. Decker and others have been asking the Kaimin since the beginning of school to do "news" articles about Bertha and the Ball.

Why, you say?

Here's the poop.

Decker said she wants to let people know early that the Ball will last three days instead of the usual two. The Ball will run Jan. 23, 24 and 25 with the first two nights open to the public. The last night, Saturday, will be a party for the forestry alumni, students and faculty. One more reason thoughts of foresters should dance in the minds of students: Brian Oevermann, publicity chairman for the Ball, said freshman that don't know about the Forester's Ball need to be introduced to the tradition.

**FRESHMEN:** To learn more about the infamous Forester's Ball, go to the Forestry building and ask someone. They will tell you about it.

So now you see why so early. These important messages had to be relayed to campus. And now they have been. But some people seem to think the Kaimin should print not only factual information about current events and ideas, but that we should serve their publicity and advertising needs in the form of news stories.

Oevermann said the moose nappers, those who annually steal Bertha, need to "use the Kaimin as the mediator or the mouthpiece to get messages to us." And then the foresters, attempting to bargain for Bertha's return, "respond to their message," Oevermann said.

This sounds like a job for the postal system, not a newspaper.

The moose nappers, calling themselves the Large Mammal Task Force (LMTF), have also been seen lurking around the Kaimin. They even were so kind in October as to volunteer to write news stories about Bertha. Then, a few days ago, the Kaimin offices were flooded with letters addressed to each staff member. The letters said the foresters have lost their moose and "why haven't you read it in the Kaimin?"

Now you have read it in the Kaimin. We have done our duty in informing the campus about the 75th Annual Forester's Ball. This is not to say we won't write stories about Bertha and her escapades. We will just run them later, when they are more appropriate. Maybe when there are only 20 tracking days left.

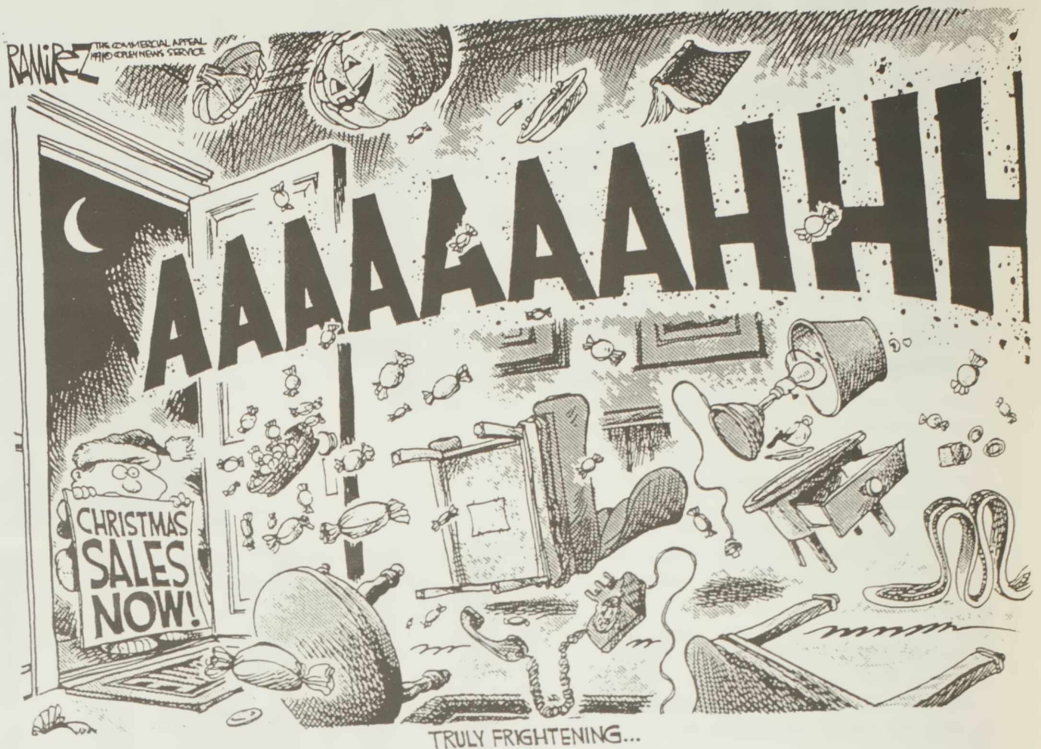
Until then, foresters and moose nappers alike are welcome to buy advertisements in the Kaimin to relate information and Bertha-facts to campus.

—Joe Kolman

## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Column by B. Craig Stauber

## Novello should sober up to reality

"Ya know, I don't remember a damn thing about the weekend. Must've been the alcohol."

"Ooooo-eee! Waking up in my own vomit with a hangover. What a downer."

"Sorry about last night, honey, guess I'd had too much to drink to... Well, you know."

Glamorous? Hardly. But that's what we have to look forward to if Surgeon General Antonia Novello has her way. The good doctor is concerned that alcohol advertisements actually try to glamorize the product.

Well, no damn kidding.

Novello's concern is that the ads make alcohol somehow exciting for young people. "The ads sell an escape from reality," Novello says, "a venture into fantasy."

Aside from the fact that most young people don't need ads to make the prospect of drinking exciting for them, Novello's criticism misses the central point, which is the whole point of advertising, any advertising, is to make the product somehow desirable for the buyer. Because alcohol isn't a necessity, the only way to sell it is to focus on the pleasurable aspects associated with it.

Novello doesn't like that. When advertisers use commercials that feature cartoon characters, sports appeal, sexual appeal, or "certain

lifestyle appeals" (non-stop partying, I suppose), Novello thinks the ads are trying to draw in young people, and she wants the alcohol industry to stop using such ads.

It's true the ads are youth-oriented, not to mention empty-headed, but one has to make some allowances for common sense.

Let's be honest; light, peppy ads are going to sell a lot more beer and wine coolers than a bunch of leisure-suited yuppie swine sitting around a living room sipping responsibly. It's only natural advertisers will go for the more effective tactics.

What's worrisome is that this is the same sort of thing that led to the ban on cigarette advertising on television. Don't get me wrong, I'm no big pal of the cancer lobby, but government-imposed ad restrictions are hardly the answer.

Alcohol and cigarettes are drugs. They're addictive. They shorten the life span. The use of them causes troubles for people other than the user. They also happen to be legal. To tell the makers of a legal product that they can't advertise is clearly censorship. It's as if the government told physicians working in public health facilities that they couldn't tell poor women that abortion is legal. Hmmm, bad example. They did do that, come to think of it. Let's try again.

The whole point of freedom of

speech is that everyone gets to say what they want, even the people who are saying things most people don't want to hear. Even the people who are saying things that are patently false. Make no mistake: When the manufacturers of alcohol and tobacco put out ads that imply that by using their product you'll become popular and attractive, and get more sex than you know how to deal with, they know they're lying.

People like Novello try to ban advertising such as this because they think the general public isn't smart enough to figure out that the advertisers are lying. Based on sales figures, she may be right.

But no matter. People have the right to hear all the information and then figure out for themselves what they will or will not believe.

The information is key. If the government really wants to help people, it should do what it does with tobacco. Give the public information about the health risks. Sponsor drug education. Make the manufacturers list the possible hazards of use on their packaging and in their ads.

Give the people all the information, and then let them make up their own minds. True, there will always be a segment of the population that will be impressed by the glitz instead of the substance.

It is, however, their choice to make. Novello should concern herself more with doing her job, and less with political grandstanding.

## Letters to the Editor

### Dead men play no shows at UM

Editor:

The following is in response to Mr. Baker's column of Friday last.

I agree wholeheartedly with the basic premise of the Kaimin arts editor vis-a-vis the "music scene" at the University of Montana.

It would be wonderful to hear Muddy Waters, B.B. King, John Mayall, John Lee Hooker, and John Hammond "get it on" at the university. If every day were Easter, I'm certain McKinley Morganfield would

return to Missoula in a heartbeat... if his heart beat.

Muddy Waters, A.K.A. McKinley Morganfield, is now playing that vast "south side" in the sky.

If Mr. Baker is going to fob himself off as an aficionado of the blues this reader would appreciate proper tense.

P.S. Research never hurts.

David Irelan  
junior, history



# ARTS

## Amy Grant: old-time religion, present-day pop come to UM

By Nick Baker  
Kaimin Arts Editor



Amy Grant

### Music review

## Is it rock? Is it swing? No—it's country Sort of...

### 'Ranch Romance' defies musical categorization

By Nick Baker  
Kaimin Arts Editor

**Ranch Romance** brings their unique mixture of western swing, honkytonk, acoustic rockabilly and, of course, harmony yodeling—a blend the band calls "regressive country"—to Missoula for a concert this Friday.

The group was launched out of relative obscurity a few years ago when they opened a Seattle concert for k. d. lang. Lang was so impressed with their performance that she added them to her 20-date Western tour the following week.

Songs of high times, lonesome moons and power shopping for vintage western wear roll from the lips of this quintet of contemporary cowpeople like tumbleweeds rolling across Rodeo Drive.

The group sings original tunes by their leader, Jo Miller (guitar/vocals) and distinctive arrangements of songs originally recorded by the likes of Hank Williams, Patsy Montana, Elton Britt and Pearl Harbor and the Explosions.

Others in the group are Barbara Lamb (fiddle/vocals), Nancy Katz (upright bass/vocals), Nova Karina Devone (accordion) and David Keenan (electric guitar/banjo).

Rolling Stone reviewer Bart Becker heard **Ranch Romance** on their home turf in Seattle and included them in his list of "Best Local Bands You Haven't Heard Of Yet."

When the band played Austin, Texas, *Music City*, an Austin music paper, cited them as "one of the best visiting acts of 1990."

**Ranch Romance** plays this Friday in the Copper Commons at 8 p.m. \$6 general, \$5 student.

## ...Correction...

Certain weekday "Top Hat" entries in the November Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Calendar incorrectly include a cover charge.

**There is no cover charge at the Top Hat on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays except for the John Bayley show on Nov. 26.**

**LETTERS WELCOME**  
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## Letters to the Editor

### Hunters need voice of reason

Editor:

Dear Mr. Letter:

I am in total agreement with you on the issue of anti-hunters, and I can understand your hostility. I, too, am a hunter who is becoming increasingly concerned about the future of our sport, and therefore I feel it necessary to comment on your approach to this issue.

The burden of proof rests with us, the sportsmen, to convince the majority of the American public, the segment that doesn't hunt, that our actions work to benefit wildlife. The worst thing that we can possibly do is to reduce ourselves to a level of name-calling and personal attacks. All it takes is one hunter acting in an offensive manner and the credibility of all sportsmen will be severely damaged.

Radical activist groups such as PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) prey on the general public's humanitarian

nature to further their cause (eliminating hunting in America). You must understand that Joe Public in Manhattan feels like he's doing something beneficial for wildlife when he sends \$100 to one of these groups. What he doesn't know is that his money will be used to buy gas to transport some militant activists to a research lab, where they'll release animals that will eventually be run over by automobiles when returned to the "wild" (this actually happened this summer in Pullman, Wash.). It is sportsmen's license fees, special taxes paid on sporting goods, and donations to legitimate wildlife organizations that provide most of the funding for habitat acquisition and improvement, relocation programs, populations surveys, research, etc. It is up to us to convey this message in a reasonable fashion to strengthen our position.

I know that it's difficult at times to listen to the unfounded rhetoric presented by these "animal rights" groups. But in this debate, let's let the voice of reason and sanity come from the sportsmen's camp. For when we reduce ourselves to the mud-slinging level, we appear no better than the anti-hunting groups. . . and that's not good.

**Douglas Bernhard**  
senior, Forestry

her eclectic taste, ranging in style from Steely Dan funky on "Hats" to a Bonnie Raitt wistful groove on "Good for Me."

What's next? Grant's keeping her ears open. "In my car right now," she says, "I have Wilson Phillips, Bette Midler's

last album and M.C. Hammer. That's what I've been listening to lately."

**Amy Grant performs Sunday Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse, \$20.75 gen., \$19.75 UM students. At Tic-It-E-Z outlets.**

### Article in poor taste

Editor:

We found the graphic, "how-to" article on safe sex on page three of the Oct. 31 Kaimin very offensive. By any definition this article was not reading material for the average person. Surely there are ways people who want this sort of education can obtain it without assaulting the general reading public. This is not the sort of reading material we would want our children of any age reading, nor would we feel comfortable having this sort of reading material in our homes. Women want men to become more sensitive to sexual harassment and yet this sort of article is printed in a newspaper that is commonly read on campus in mixed company. We would feel embarrassed to know that a male acquaintance was reading this article in our presence. Surely good taste and common decency dictate that some lines be drawn.

**Bonnie Gatewood**  
Gayle Zachariasen  
staff, department  
of chemistry

### Suspected gang rape at base spurs investigation

**GREAT FALLS (AP)**—Five Air Force personnel are under investigation for the possible gang rape of two civilian women at Malmstrom Air Force Base, base and Cascade County officials said Tuesday.

Capt. Pat Barnes, base spokesman, said the Air Force Office of Special Investigation was investigating an incident that occurred in a base dormitory room Oct. 25.

Security police on the base and OSI officials went to the dormitory early that morning in response to reports of a sexual assault, he said.

Barnes said all of the suspects remain on active duty.

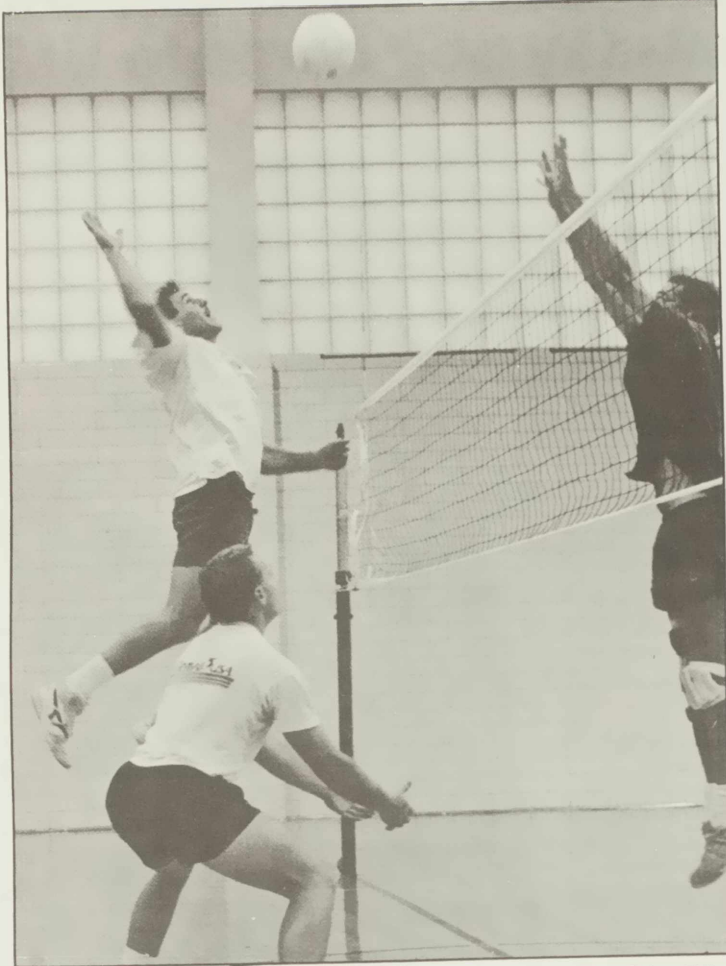
Cascade County Sheriff Barry Michelotti said two of his deputies also responded to the call at about 3 a.m., but have since turned the investigation over to base personnel.

The OSI will submit its finding to base commander Col. William Smith, who will decide what action to take, Barnes said.

Smith said Tuesday there was a drinking party at the dorm, and that he was told an assault occurred.



## Learning to fly



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

RICK KOSTECKI, a member of the UM Volleyball Club, eyes the ball to spike it past Steve Gatesy, a post-doctoral student, under the watchful eye of club teammate Allen Seaholm, a graduate student.

## Nevada's win gives Griz advantage

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When you go to a school that has a football team in second place in their conference and trailing the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, you want that No. 1 team to lose. Right?

Well, not if your school is the University of Montana.

For the Montana Grizzlies, the Nevada Wolfpack's miracle comeback against the Weber State Wildcats last Saturday may have been the best thing for the Griz in their playoff hunt this season.

In case you missed it, Nevada trailed the Wildcats 49-14 in the third quarter but staged the greatest comeback in college football history by scoring the next 41 points to win the game 55-49.

So why is the Wolfpack's victory so important to the Griz?

It is simple. With Nevada beating Weber, it makes the Big Sky Conference title race a two-team race between Nevada and the Griz. The Wolfpack can clinch the league title, not to mention an automatic berth into the Division I-AA playoffs, with a victory this Saturday against the Griz.

For the Griz to win the Big Sky, they need to win Saturday at home against Nevada and on the road against Idaho the week after.

But why is Nevada's victory over Weber so important? The Griz are going to win the conference with victories the next two weeks. Right?

The Griz are a legitimate contender for the conference title, but they do have the nations No. 1 team next week and then Idaho, probably the best 4-4 team in the nation.

One victory against either Nevada or Idaho would secure a second-place finish for the Griz and keep them in possible contention for an at-large berth into the I-AA playoffs.

Since the Big Sky joined the I-AA 12 years ago, it has placed more than one team in the playoffs nine times, including three teams in 1988 and 1990.

But being chosen by the committee for an at-large playoff berth might be difficult for the Griz, regardless if they do finish second in the conference.

Benny Hollis, the athletic director at Northeast Louisiana, is a member of the committee that selects the sixteen playoff teams in the Division I-AA. He is also the head of one of the four Regional Advisory Committees, which are involved in ranking teams in the national I-AA poll weekly.

Hollis said in a telephone interview that the committee selects teams for the playoffs on the basis of overall record, strength of schedule, road records, records of teams on their non-conference schedule, and various other statistics that only a person in Hollis' position could appreciate.

What does this mean to the Griz?

Hollis referred to the first sixteen nationally ranked teams as teams "within the bubble," meaning that those teams are likely candidates for the sixteen playoff spots.

The only team other than Nevada to remain in the bubble from the Big Sky is Boise State, a team which the Griz beat.

So why is Boise ranked 13th in the nation while the Griz sit and ponder what they need to do to get inside "the bubble"? After all, the Griz have won four straight games while the Broncos have gone 2-2 in the last month.

Hollis credited the Broncos' ranking to a fast 4-0 start. However, Boise's victories were over three non-conference teams with a combined record of 8-17 and Eastern Washington, which is 2-4 in the Big Sky. All of the Broncos' first four wins were at home, and they have yet to win on the road this season.

The Griz postseason future might come down to whether they can win the conference. It is hard to believe that if the Griz do win the conference, they would probably enter the playoffs ranked behind Nevada and possibly Boise State.

Hollis referred to the Nevada-Montana game as a critical game for the Grizzlies' playoff hunt.

"I will be interested in the score of that one," Hollis said.

Hollis said the Griz would most likely move inside the bubble with a victory over the Wolfpack and that it would probably take a victory over Idaho to remain inside the bubble.

But Benny, by then it will not matter. The Griz will be Big Sky Champions if they beat Nevada and Idaho.

## Ski club future unknown

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The UM ski club's days of swooshing and slaloming may be nearing an end, the club spokesman said.

Steve Bundrock, a senior, said, "The club is kind of going to disappear with me." He said this is his last year as the club organizer because he will be graduating soon and doesn't have a lot of time to devote to the program.

"It's tough to find people who want to spend a lot of time," he said.

Although the club has about 55 members, only a couple are "really dedicated" and only ten compete on a regular basis, Bundrock said.

He said he hopes the club will survive be-

cause there are a lot of great skiers on campus and there are some great places to ski in Montana.

The club competes in races that are sponsored by ski areas around the state.

Because the club is no longer funded by the athletic department or the ASUM Senate, the group has to hold fund-raisers to cover its expenses.

Bundrock said the club's budget includes paying for coaches, rapid gates and operating costs.

The club is sponsoring a ski film-showing, "Groove Requiem: The key of ski," Nov. 15 in the Urey Lecture Hall. Tickets for the Greg Stump movie cost \$4 for students and \$5 general admission.

## Twins' Knoblauch named AL rookie of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch, a second baseman who made the jump from Class AA to the majors and helped spark the Minnesota Twins to a World Series victory, was chosen American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

Knoblauch received 26 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Toronto pitcher Juan Guzman and Detroit outfielder Milt Cuyler split the other two first-place votes.

"It's the same like the World Series, it won't sink in for a while," Knoblauch said.

"Our feeling was that we would more or less hold an open and even tryout at second base between (Nelson) Liriano and Knoblauch, and whoever had the better spring would make the

club," Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said Tuesday.

"We had decided not to arbitrarily send him back to Triple A and held the position open."

Knoblauch hit .388 in 20 spring games, going 26-for-67 with six RBIs. He impressed the Twins enough that Liriano was released six days before the season started.

Knoblauch's hot bat continued in the postseason. He was 7-for-20 with three RBIs against the Toronto Blue Jays in the playoffs, then went 8-for-26 with two RBIs against the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. He set a rookie postseason record with 15 hits.

"As soon as he said his name, I knew what he was calling for," Knoblauch said. "My heart was definitely racing."

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## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays, Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5 word line  
Off-Campus  
90¢ per 5 word line

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown english leather wallet with saddle imprint. At the ATM on Front st. Reward Troy Harrell, 543-8456. 11-5-3

Lost in the UC: beige and blue hand knit mittens w/ red ribbon, reward. Lisa 542-0636. 11-6-3

Found: blue hat in women's bathroom in Library on Sun. 11/3. Claim at Kaimin office Jour. 206. 11-6-3.

Found: ATM card at First Interstate Bank ATM at the UC. Matthew Stevenson. Claim at Kaimin Office. 11-1-3

Found: Small silver ring at the UC Information desk. 11-1-3

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We buy, sell, trade and loan on anything of value: instruments, guns, outdoor gear, stereos, TV's, boots, cars, cameras, computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. Open 10-6 pm. aq

ESP has new hours. ASUM Escort Student Patrol has new hours, 7 pm-2:30 am seven days a week, 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone!!! 11-1-5

Physical Therapy Club meeting WED Nov. 6, 7 pm. McGill 028. Panel discussion by Physical Therapy student about interview process. All pre-PT's are encouraged to attend and ask any questions you might have. 11-5-2

Jim. My best friend wants to thank you for the CPR lessons.

Would you like to shape the future? Camp Fire needs volunteers to work with youth. Call Camp Fire 542-2129. w

Turkey Race - a 2 mile cross-country race at the UM Golf course. Entries due Nov. 7, 12 noon. Race at 4 pm, Nov. 7. No entry fee. Win a campus recreation champ t-shirt and a turkey. Counts towards All Sports trophy. Campus Recreation FH 201, 243-2802. 11-6-1

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Rental car rep part time. Immediate opening. Send resume to: PO Box 7976 Missoula MT 59802 or call 549-9511. 10-30-7

SKI INSTRUCTORS, Montana Snowbowl: Mature individuals who are competent skiers and have a strong desire to teach skiing. Call 251-5672 by Nov. 10th. 11-5-2

Professors need housekeeping help, around 5 hrs./wk. Call 243-4751 or 728-2772. 11-5-3.

Work/Study positions: Front desk duties: phones, photo copying, errands, light typing; up to 20 hrs. wk.; \$4.65/hr.; contact Shirley Whalen, The Honors College, 303 Main Hall, 243-2541. aq

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Washer and dryer for sale. Good condition. Call 542-2903. 11-1-4

Microwave-\$50, vacuum-\$60, Pioneer PL-260 turntable-\$30, sewing machine-\$35; call 543-2667 after 5 pm. 10-5-2

One way airline ticket from Missoula to Minneapolis or Madison Wisconsin on Nov. 26, 1991, \$75. 721-4792. 11-6-2

Switch It roller blades with protection gear. Bought a few months ago. Like new. Call 721-3156 leave a message. 11-6-4

Peregrine mountain bike with rack and lock. Like new, \$300. 549-3690 11-6-3

Snowboards: '90 Kemper Rampage \$275, '88 Sims 1712 Racing Edge, Graphite Base, \$189. 549-2681 11-6-2

Fringed leather jacket size 12, brown, \$100; suede leather jacket size 14 \$40; complete Oster kitchen center \$100; new Eureka Timberline 2-person tent \$100; 10-inch b&w TV \$25, call Kim at 251-5129 after 9 pm. 11-6-1

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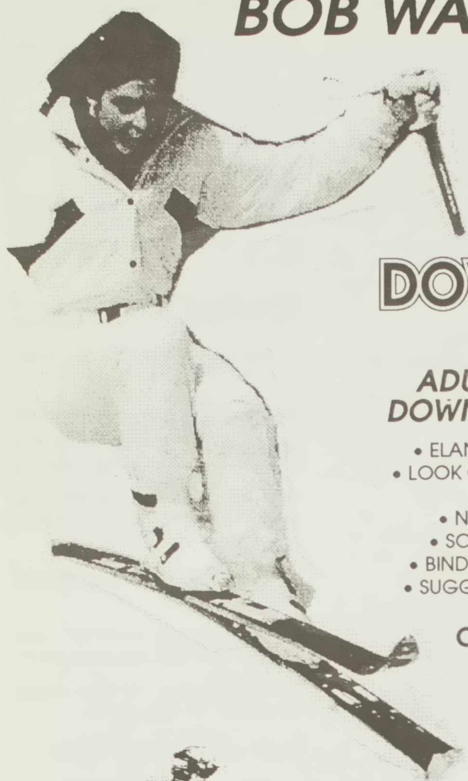
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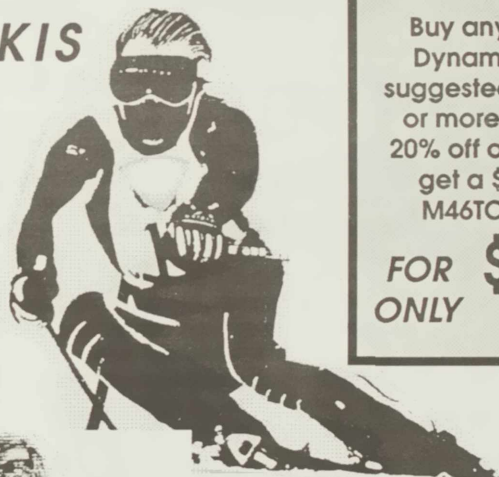
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